

Most Persistent

Rumour:

Juke Box in

Cafeteria

The Martlet

Men's Commons

Still a

Disgrace.

Victoria College, Victoria, B.C., October 25, 1950.

Students Support Rugby Day



... as Vikings down Normal School (see page 3)

Parade, Pep Meet, Games, Dance, Highlight Gala Day

Saturday, the 21st of October, was officially declared "Rugby Day," by Ken MacKay, president of the A.M.S.

Plans, which were to include a pep meet, car parade, rugby game and a dance, were made by the rugby club at their first meeting of the year. Since then, the team and the newly formed pep club were hard at work organizing the activities and preparing for the big day.

The programme opened with a mammoth pep meet, to be held in Central Junior High at 1:15. Immediately after, cars left from the Junior High School with the team's supporters. The parade, escorted by policemen, boasted a "truck," (courtesy Lewis Knott), bearing a "band," followed by all the cars available.

The game was scheduled to start at 2:30 with J.B.A.A. providing the opposition for a powerful Viking squad. The cheer leaders were present for the first time this year.

The big day reached its climax at the dance. A real live group of musicians were engaged to play from 9 to 12. The place was the Williams hall at 749 Broughton Street.

Much hard work went into the planning and organizing of this venture, but only because of the support of the students was it successful. Although a disappointing crowd was present for the Pep Meet, it was in the car parade that enthusiasm began to build up. Such an exhibition of school spirit has possibly not been seen since the famed "March of the Six Hundred." Amid singing and honking of horns, the crowd moved to MacDonald Park where they formed a solid cheering section for the College.

The game, although one-sided, established the College's superiority in the Senior City League. Outstanding for the winners were John Campbell on offense, and John Shipley, on defense.

Forum Debate Lacks Discussion; Liquor Not Wanted at Dances

On Monday, the 16th the Forum gave a debate on the subject of liquor at dances. The first speaker, Mr. Gilchrist, made some interesting statements on the connection between alcohol and civilization. Referring to several books (Robbie Burns, Omar Khayam, etc.), Mr. Gilchrist demonstrated his own inimitable originality and logic of thinking.

Mr. Leighton dwelt on the difficulties of renting a dance hall a second time after a drunken orgy, and the various psychological dangers attendant upon drinking. Mentioning that there is no need to form the alcohol habit, he pointed out the expense of "a crock."

To these statements, Mr. Orchard retorted that liquor can be obtained at store prices, and that dance halls all provide little shelves under the tables — and not for lunches! Ray feels that in the last year, or two, dances have been getting quieter, and that in College "one should be on one's own."

The fourth speaker, Mr. Bernard Klein, announced that the human brain is a marvellous machine, but that it fails badly under the influence of alcohol or of public speaking. He stated that there is no need for consumption of liquor, which dehumanizes and uncivilizes its devotees.

Unfortunately, most of the audience did not seem to understand the meaning of the word "discussion," and many of the things which would have been mentioned while the meeting was open to the floor were subversively written on the ballots. A few hardy souls, nearly all in Second Year, ventured to give opinions on the topic or on the speakers, but nobody cared to remark on the logic or illogic of any statements made.

Mrs. Noble, who competently assumed the chair, was amazed by the lack of response.

In his refutation, Mr. Leighton said that if college dances were supplied with bars, a few inebriates would give those functions such a bad name, that no girls could be found to attend.

Mr. Gilchrist terminated the debate by reading what time had not permitted before—a selection from Omar Khayam. The audience opinion, as recorded by 123 ballots, was not in favor of the resolution, although the positive was considered to have put forth the better arguments.

Costumes Startling in Appearance As Freshman Dance Great Success

The first dance of the season was held in the Crystal Garden with Charlie Hunt's orchestra in attendance. It was a big success even for the freshmen. Getting the stamp of approval from Charlie Brumwell and John Shipley wasn't too easy. The girls' costume included: twelve rags in

their hair, a man's pyjama top, knee-length skirts, woollen stockings, bedroom slippers and NO MAKE-UP. Some boys were quite concerned over the girls' appearance, but they weren't so stunning with their slippers, short pants, shirts and bow ties on backwards, and comical hats of their own creation. Some of the boys proved they could outdo girls in designing headwear.

The first to win prizes were Val McAllister and Ken O'Shea for a spot dance. Before receiving them they had to sing "Good night Irene."

At intermission Ray Orchard, M.C.'d a short programme providing the most laughs of the evening. Prizes were awarded to Marg Molson and Owen Erwin for the best costumes. Maureen Bromley and Mike Cromie were then questioned on the College Constitution. Neither could answer so they had to roll a tin of shoe polish minus the lid, across the floor with their noses. Mike won (his nose is bigger) and received a whistle to add to the noise. Maureen got a flower with which to hide her scratches. Next Jo Sanders and Bernie Clarkson had to pick a penny out of a pie from a crouching down position. Bernie got the penny but with most of the pie on his face while Jo had her pie intact. The programme concluded with Joan Watson and Edith Rodstrom feeding pies to Bill Garner and Duncan Chisholm respectively. Bill finished first but not before he had a taste of Joan's finger.

The orchestra then returned and more dancing was enjoyed 'till twelve. After that everyone rushed home thinking of early morning lectures?!

FLASH!!!
Inter A "Vikings"
win first game
36-30

College Lends Helping Hand; Chest Campaign Goes Over Top

Community Chest went over the top. College students can be well pleased with their contribution of effort, for we had approximately sixty-five canvassers. On October 2, 1950, at 12:30 p.m. the deadline arrived, and about thirty "nattily" dressed students hiked for their objectives, the outlying business districts. These surrendered unconditionally with no casualties except, perhaps, Suds' sore feet.

A goodly sum was collected that afternoon under the direction of our five captains:

Connla Wood	\$ 64.50
Fred Anderson	84.00
Geoff Craven	102.50
Duncan Chisholm	138.00
Bernie Clarkson	156.50
	\$545.50

These captains had five able bodied men under them, and Ken MacKay as their "Five Star General." Our general was kind enough to give me a statement as to the condition of the fight. Seated in campaign headquarters, "Students' Council room," he stated through his press representative, Don Taylor, "The campaign is crummy. I haven't got my geography homework done at all."

The organization was "simple." The canvasser had only to collect his money, give the person a re-

ceipt, fill and make out envelopes, and write up a canvasser's return card. Only three pages of instructions were necessary to understand this. Oh, yes! the Captains had to fill in a District Captain's report and District Captain's Register, and then give it to Ken. He dumped it all in a sack and took it to the bank to be sealed, where he probably filled out a few forms.

One fellow approached a large corporation and upon receiving a measly five dollars "cattily" remarked "Think you can spare it?" But otherwise than weird stories told by people approached, nothing exceptionally unusual happened.

All the remaining men went to Community Chest headquarters downtown and did a wonderful job spotting trouble.

In the evening all those who volunteered helped canvass apartments. The Kinsmen's Club had taken this on, and had organized seven teams, each with a mixture of College students and Kinsmen. In my team the Record High was \$97, and the record low \$13, both collected by College students.

From this you can see College has a right to be proud of its part in putting over this unique one-day campaign, its own separate canvass and its part in helping the Kinsmen's Club.

Academic Awards Presented Friday

Friday night in the auditorium at 8:00 was a ceremony honoring academic leaders of the year 1949-1950. Individual leaders of the College last year were Diane Sawyer and Peter Smith in Second and First Years respectively.

Award winners are Gordon W. Young, John J. Sheppy, Garth Jones, Donald G. Irvine, Peter L. Smith, Patricia J. Carstens, Denis T. Dowman, Jacqueline P. Sawyer, Sheila L. Sinnamon, K. Diane Sawyer, G. Leroy B. Nelms, Alan R. A. Yeoman, Patricia E. A. George, Lorraine A. Watt, Robert H. Benson, Douglas E. Bebb, Ruth C. Jeffrey, Shirley W. Waite, Gordon A. Stewart, Maureen A. Cromie, Kenneth Lee, R. Anne Henderson, Raymond Wehner, M. Patricia Leech, A. Ronald Forbes, and Walter C. McDonald.

Following the presentation of scholarships and prizes, an address was given by the guest speaker, the Very Rev. G. R. Calvert.

The MARTLET

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PROFILE OF
Doug Bebb

Unless you are shortsighted we doubt whether you could have missed seeing our men's sport's representative about the campus. To his friends he's Doug, sometimes meatball, and occasionally Seagull, but to all he's Doug Bebb.

Doug's abilities are far too numerous to list here. However, we will say that he won scholarships in University Entrance exams and last year in First Year College. A scientific whizz, he is headed for U.B.C. Med. School. In sports, too, he is no slacker: he is a "fiend" for basketball. In this respect he has worked tirelessly this year to restore the cage sport to its rightful place at College.

Most celebrated of all his qualities, however, is his fabulous appetite, which has become almost a legend. In fact, Doug believes in going all out in everything he does. If everyone in College possessed his spirit, there would certainly never be a dull moment.

Inquiring Reporter

by TERRY RUTHERFORD and CHARLIE HARRIS

It has been said that any girl who was lucky enough to be entertained by Henry VIII was made... socially, that is. Since Henry isn't around to tell us what fascinations they held for him, we did the next best thing. We asked several college men what qualities they thought were essential to a girl's popularity.

Bhagat Basi: They must be both seductive and sedative.

Carey McAllister: An important quality in popular girls is popularity.

Don Matheson: She should have both arms broken.

George Rapanos: I like girls both short and tall. When sweaters are a size too small.

Don N. Taylor: I like them loose. (i.e. sweaters.)

Don (B.O.) Taylor: Do you mean besides their car and money?

Bill Haley: They must have the structural as well as mental feminine qualities.

Mr. Savannah: I like light blondes—they're easiest to pick up.

Elmer Matthews: What are girls?

So as not to leave the boys without any standards on which to base their daily life, we asked a number of girls what qualities they considered essential to a boy's popularity.

Anna Johnson: The fact that they are boys.

Boo's Comment: Boo who?

Lolly Foster: Their ability to resist the normal school girls.

Shirley Smith: They should dance on their own feet.

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Introducing . . . The Council

Within the sacred precincts of the Students' Council Office we find, strangely enough, the Students' Council Members. Seated in presidential splendour behind an impressive desk is Ken MacKay. (Needless to say, he is the President.) Ken greets all comers with his broad grin and (with apologies to Lewis Carroll's crocodile) welcomes little froshes in. His experience as president of Oak Bay Students' Council has no doubt helped to give him that poised assurance which we witnessed at the opening ceremonies. This quality combines with commerce studies and natural ability to produce, as end product, an unquestionably fine president. Ken is decidedly the man to lead the Council through the devious and difficult paths of college life.

Seated in the far corner, Vera Stanley is daintily pecking out the minutes at the keys of a decrepit typewriter. From leafing through old annuals it would seem to me that Vera has been secretary of something or other almost since she began her education. What's more, she attended a special conference for Council members at Yosemite National Park this summer. So there is no doubt as to her knowing her job. Besides the usual secretarial duties, Vera has the rather difficult task of acting as a sort of liaison officer between the students and the staff. Moreover, she is the little lady mainly responsible for the success of the frosh tea.

In this work she was aided and abetted by Marion Gibbs, President of the W.U.G.S. (more formally known as the Women's Undergraduate Society). Marion is a gal full of bright ideas and she is determined to make Wugs an up and coming organization. According to Marion the main functions of the WUGS are to sponsor and plan the Co-ed, to gather girls for the beauty contest and to provide ushers for concerts. Besides this, the club brings together all the women at the college. Last year Marion proved her worth as Editor of the Tower and her boundless energy should make an equal success of the W.U.G.S. this year.

Probably one of the most important persons on the Council is Anna Johnson, the Treasurer who sits here, calmly counting her cash. There is no feverish figuring of accounts with Anna in charge. She always has everything under control. Still, with club presidents and various other clamoring individuals alternately threatening and begging for aid from her limited funds, hers is an unenviable position. As Advertising Manager on the Tower last year, Anna saw the other side of the picture; then she was doing the asking. Perhaps it is this fact

together with her engaging personality that makes Anna such a remarkable Treasurer.

At this point in our visit to the Council Office in rushes a small bouncy young lady appropriately clad in shorts. I say appropriately because this is none other than Bev Luff, Director of Women's Sports. Bev breathlessly imparts the latest developments in grass hockey, basketball and badminton. The responsibilities of arranging games, finding coaches, providing uniforms, and obtaining use of the gym or playing field are all Bev's, but she shrugs them off with carefree indifference. Bev doesn't worry; she just gets things done, finding time in the meanwhile to play an excellent game of hockey.

Towering above us all is the Director of Men's Sports, Doug Bebb, that bespectacled giant whose portrait graces this page.

The lad of stern and aloof countenance who has been musing sadly in the far corner is Pat Thomas, Director of Literary and Scientific. His is the task of getting the clubs rolling and trying to see that their varied activities clash as little as possible. With club directors continually haranguing him, it is small wonder he contemplates his situation with such gravity. Another of Pat's responsibilities is that of attempting to arouse interest in college activities and inveigling the students to join at least one club.

In this effort he is helped by Dave Sutherland, better known as "Suds." Dave is to be found in the office only when he is busy editing the directory. Much more frequently he is working down in his little office on whose door there hangs a large sign bearing the misleading title "Pubs." However, the small print underneath better explains Dave's official position, Director of Publicity and Publications. Here, surrounded by a glorious array of paint pots, Suds produces the splashy and lurid posters that cover the notice board.

Many Girls Attend Freshette Tea

A large percentage of the feminine frosh attended their first College function on September 23rd, when Second Year members of the W.U.G.S. combined with the faculty to sponsor the annual Freshette Tea. Driven indoors by an unco-operative weatherman, the affair was held in the auditorium, where the co-eds mingled informally with the staff. Several of the latter seemed to be the centre of attraction at times, for instance Monsieur Treil, who apparently made a favorable impression with the ladies. By 5:30 it was all over but the dishwashing, and everyone departed, having gained several pounds and many new acquaintances.

Freshmen Elect Council Reps

Elections were held last week to determine the First Year Representatives to the Students' Council. Victorious in a four-way battle for Girls' Representative was Lynne Newton, O.B.H.S. grad, while Bob Affleck, ex-Vic High student, triumphed over Bill Garner to become Boys' Rep.

More interest in the elections was displayed by the Frosh this year, with over half of their number voting.

ANOTHER FLASH !!!
Vikings Trounce
J.B.A.A.
33-6

Here we go again!

It seems as if the first editorial of the College year is always devoted to the intangible something known as "School Spirit." If this is so, it is because, during the last several years, students have shown an appalling lack of interest in most affairs, both athletic and social, around the College.

One does not have to look very far to find reasons for this apparent apathy. Most obvious is the fact that many students find studies requiring so much time that, although interested, they cannot participate actively in clubs and on teams. Also, because this is only a two-year College, those who will participate soon move on to another university, leaving a void behind them.

Moreover, the sports situation last year was not ideal. Although the rugby team was one of the finest in years, would-be spectators had to make the long trip to MacDonald Park. In addition, a potentially great basketball team dissolved through no fault of the players.

Despite these drawbacks, there was no excuse for the poor showing. In the past, students used to give almost one hundred percent support at rugby games. The size of the College should produce a more unified and co-operative group. The close link now present between the faculty and the student body is evidence of this.

This year in particular could be the one to revive the old spirit of the College. As always, there are clubs to interest every taste. We have a new rugby field two blocks from the campus, and good teams wearing the blue and gold. We have also not one, but two top-notch basketball squads. Last, but not least, we have a Pep Club, to awaken the students from their drowsy lethargy.

College without its activities would be dull indeed. When are you going to start benefiting from them?

Letters to the Editor

Logical?

Dear Sir:

A buzz has been going around for the past week to the effect that a "Juke Box" is to be installed in the "Caf." This will mean the importing of rolls of nickels; the phrase "Got a nickel?" will become a hackneyed expression. While we are on the subject of coin-operated machines, why not install a pinball machine, and also a slot machine for the benefit of those who, because of the crowd, are unable to get to the music box, and must spend their hard earned money?

During the long waits between trips to the big building, perhaps the excitement and romance of Europe (which, according to some professors, has inspired many great masterpieces) might be incorporated into a little Monte Carlo (South of France, to you). This would be a little

home-away-from-home for those of us who have visited the continent, and a promise of pleasanter things to come for those who have not received the higher education stimulated by such a visit. In this refined atmosphere hard earned shekles might be passed on to those who truly deserve them by means of Roulette and Bacarat, and a few other innocent pastimes.

But perhaps after mixing in this "haute societe," the baseness of a cruder method of presentation of music would not appeal to learned students. Thus it can be seen that many complications may arise from the installation of a juke box.

However, I feel that the average student will be able to reason this out for himself and come to a logical conclusion.

Yours very truly,
Connla T. Wood.

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The Sporting Thing

BY BRUCE NAYLOR

Rugger vs. Basketball

English rugby, for the last few years, has completely dominated the athletic scene in Victoria College. Each year a valiant few try in vain to push basketball to the fore as the College's main sport, and each year their efforts are thwarted by some factor. Last year Victoria College had one of the potentially strongest cage teams of its history. The team had height, speed, and all-round ability. Why did it fail so miserably? The answer to this question is not difficult to find if the situation is analyzed with a little care. One of the main reasons is that the team did not have the will to win. Most of the players had come from high schools that were basketball-mad. They were used to playing before packed stands of wildly-cheering students. When this cheering section was gone and the stands empty of supporters, these onetime star performers lost all confidence and consequently their basketball prowess also disappeared.

However, the main reason the basketball team failed was the rugby team's success. The rugby team fielded an aggregation of stars such as this college has never seen before, and may never see again. The team was strong in the three quarter line and powerful and heavy through the scrum. The main strength, however, was in the replacements the team had on the bench. There was an equally able replacement for every injured player. Here was a team to capture the imagination of all athletically-minded students (as few as there were).

Rugby was already established in the College, as the previous year's team had captured the city's senior title. With the rugby team winning the basketball team would have to take a back seat. Win the rugby team did. Thus did the rugby team write the obituary for the once proud basketballers.

Mind you, I am not attempting to condemn the rugby team. It is a good team and deserves the highest support possible. I am just trying to point out that basketball deserves some of the students' attention also. I have every respect for the rugby team for they were a team of good sports as well as good athletes. It is interesting to note that what support the basketball team was given was supplied by the rugby team.

This year, let's be an athletically-minded school. Let's support both rugby and basketball teams. They are deserving of both your support and your respect.

Quips and Quotes

Manager of the senior "B" basketball team, Rich Paterson, will have a large promotional job ahead of him if he hopes to revive interest in that sport. . . . Bob Monaghan and Bernie Clarkson should provide the speed and drive necessary for a winning club. Elmer Matthews will be one of the big scoring threats. . . . The senior rugby team has its front rank intact with Charlie Brumwell and John Shipley on either side of coach Scott Kerr. . . . John Campbell and Ken Bridge will be the only two back from last year's powerful three-quarter line. Big turnouts and high enthusiasm is the rule in practice camps of both basketball and rugby teams.

The Mummery by Jabez

Courtesy "The Ubysey"

This column appeared in a 1946 issue of The Ubysey when Jabez was a regular columnist. Dear Sir:

In line with recent changes in and additions to the Calendar, I should like to suggest the following courses, to be included in the next calendar (Not given 1947-1948).

Mathematics 173—A first year course explaining the system of numbering for courses in all faculties and departments. Also to include some elective methods of remembering the numbers of the courses one is taking, other than having them tattooed on one's chest. Open to all undergraduates, and slightly ajar for older members of the faculty.

English 166—A first year course explaining as far as humanly possible what in the hell the Calendar is talking about. Also some discussion of the Anglo-Saxon origins of such symbols as HL5 and HO3. This course will be given in English when you least expect it and will clash with everything else.

Differential Calculus 5477—An advanced course dealing with such problems as fitting 150 students into a hut thirty feet by twenty feet if half the students insist on breathing. This course will be open to absolutely nobody. Please do not ask for it.

Economics 18444—The methods of preparing budgets enabling married veterans to live on \$80 a month. This will be a highly theoretical treatment, quite funny in parts. Don't miss it.

Psychology .006—An analysis of the mentality of students who drive to university in empty cars, passing fellow students trudging or waiting on streetcorners. Included will be discussions of various methods of treating such cases, such as strangling, knifing or boiling alive in caf coffee.

Animal Husbandry 500/-—A short course on how to raise rabbits, for pleasure or profit. Starting with a simple problem of two rabbits, the course will become more difficult as it goes on, usually ending in confusion and panic among students and instructors alike.

Prerequisite: Animal Husbandry 499. (How to stop rabbits from raising).

I should like also to suggest, Mr. Editor, that the calendar be enlivened with photographs of the instructors, perhaps each with the number of his course written across his chest. The student deserves some indication of what they can expect to see right on top of the breakfast.

Let's all pull together to make Ubysey's Calendar the perfect wedding or Christmas gift. As it is, they're like old razor blades; you never know what to do with them. The sooner we pep up the prerequisites for a degree in Pre-marital Training, the sooner we'll put our Calendar on a paying basis. And now having laid the ground work, sir, I shall step back and wait for somebody to put their foot in it.

Sports Outlook For Year Bright RUGBY

By ROY LOGIE

Last year, despite the fact that student support at games was sadly lacking, both the College entry in the City Senior league, the Vikings, and its Second Division counterpart enjoyed highly successful seasons.

With practices already under way this year, the picture is bright. Returning from last year's squad are Charlie Brumwell, John Shipley, John Campbell, and Ken Bridge, while coach Scot Kerr and Bob Shipley will play with the team. Some thirty more enthusiastic players turning out insure another competitively successful season.

However, these players can not possibly do their best unless we give them our support. In this way it is possible to help the College and witness some fine rugby at the same time.

BASKETBALL

This season, on account of an abundance of basketball players and the fact that the age limit of the Intermediate "A" league has been lowered, the Vikings are venturing into the realms of Senior "B" as well as Intermediate "A." Turnouts at practices of both teams have been very good and prospects for successful seasons in each league are very promising. The spirit at both camps is excellent and everyone seems intent on making up for last year's dismal showing.

Returning from last year to play senior are Elmer Matthews and Bruce Naylor; newcomers include such established stars as Bob Monaghan, Bernie Clarkson and Bhagat Basi. Intermediates are led by Ken MacKay, Bill Garner and Ray Jackman. The coach is Ron Castner. Each team is allowed outside players and some of the better known city players have shown interest in turning out for the college team.

GIRLS' SPORTS

By JOAN DAVIES

Judging from the large turnout for the first general meeting of the girls interested in sports, this year ought to be better than usual. Although the regular sports schedule includes grass hockey, basketball and badminton, other sports may be added if enough girls are interested. Therefore, all you ardent swimmers, golfers or bowlers are asked to contact Beverley Luff, girls' sports representative.

Grass hockey practices will be held on Wednesdays, and if possible a Vic College team will be entered in the Bridgeman Cup competition early in November. There will be three old-timers on the team: Basso Sundher, Margaret Taylor and Beverley Luff; but the majority will be first year athletes. Oh well, more bruises, more cuts, more fun for everyone—and they tell me it's a good way to lose weight! Be seeing you at the next practice.

Subtractive Speaking

Oh, my dear, please don't try that any more here!
Oh, my dear, please don't try that any more!
Oh, my dear, please don't try that any . . .
Oh, my dear, please don't try that!
Oh, my dear, please don't try . . .
Oh, my dear, please don't!
Oh, my dear, please!!
Oh, my dear!!
Oh, my!!!
Oh!!
oh!
ooh . . .

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Vikings Defeat Normal School 11-0

On Saturday, October 14th, the College Vikings won the opening game of the Victoria Rugby League schedule by beating the Normal School 11-0.

Playing under the 13-man rules for the first time, the team showed up extremely well, and are favored to retain the league championship which they held last year. They possess the right combination of speed, weight and experience to justify this confidence.

A fair crowd of College supporters who turned out to cheer on their heroes were rewarded with the hard fought victory.

The play in the first half was extremely even, with neither team able to score. John Campbell went over for the Vikings, but before he touched the ball down, it was knocked from his grasp by French of Normal School, who recovered it.

In the second half, however, the College team's better condition paid off. Before the five-minute mark, Ken Bridge went over on a short run, and John Shipley converted to give the Vikings a 5-0 lead. Minutes later they made it 8-0 when Bob Monaghan back-heeled the ball to Scott Kerr who raced forty yards for a try. Shipley's attempted convert fell short.

Monaghan completed the scoring just before the whistle when he intercepted a Normal School pass and went over on a long run. The convert was again short.

Despite the fact that the players on both teams were unaccustomed to many of the rules of the new style game, they all turned in creditable performances. Bob Monaghan, playing his second game of English Rugby, and Ken Bridge stood out for the College, while Fred French was the pick of the Normal School.

Thirteen-man Rugby Features Speed; Rule Changes Should Please Crowd

By COLIN WINTER

This year the Vic College English Rugby stalwarts will play a slightly modified version of the game. The changes, designed to speed up the game from the spectator standpoint, feature different rules both in play and in scoring.

Most important of the rules is the reduction from the traditional fifteen to the thirteen man team, by dropping the two breaks in the second rank of the scrum. This is not a new move, since thirteen man rugby has been played in England and the Maritimes for some years.

The scoring has been changed slightly: three points will still be awarded for a try, but field-goals and conversions, etc., will all be worth two points.

A more liberal rule covering the "kick to touch" has been adopted. The ball must bounce in the field of play before entering touch. When a successful kick to touch has been made, a scrum is formed ten yards in at the touch mark. If the kick to touch is unsuccessful, there is a scrum back at the point of kicking. At no time under the new rules will there be any lineouts, as there were last year.

A Penalty kick may be any type of kick, not necessarily a drop-kick, and need not hit before finding touch.

A "kick-out" renders the ball dead. If by the attackers, a kick from the 25 yd. line is awarded the defenders. If by the defenders, they have to kick from between the posts on their own goal line. The change here is that the defenders lose 25 yards.

A player holding the ball may be tackled by an opponent. This means that he may be grasped around the body or the legs in order to bring him to the ground with the ball in his possession, or to stop his progress and prevent him from passing or kicking the ball.

A player must not wilfully part with the ball after being tackled, that is after he has fallen to the ground, or been held and instructed to "play the ball." The referee will award a penalty kick to his opponents for a deliberate infringement of this rule. If a tackle is broken before the player in possession is grounded, he may play on.

These are just some of the rule changes, taken from the bulletin sent out by the Victoria Rugby League to familiarize players, coaches and officials with the new game.

By the changes, not only is the game made more attractive for the spectators to watch, but it is speeded up for the players, who will be spared much "whistle blowing."

College has Changed in Forty Years

In order to find out something about the early days of Victoria College, I interviewed a former student, who wished to remain anonymous. She gave me the following account of the College from 1908 to 1910, as she remembers it:

"I was a member of the class graduating from Victoria High School in 1908. The two following years I spent at Victoria College.

"In those days, Victoria College was affiliated with McGill University: we wore the red and white, and loved to sing the songs of Old McGill.

"The college classes had been held in the High School building, the present East wing of the Central Junior High School, under the High School staff. During the year 1908-1909, however, the first Victoria College building was erected on the High School grounds. This was a small frame structure of two classrooms, now the offices of the Junior High School.

"Feeling very keenly our new academic status, we bought gowns, which were always worn

to classes—the boys kept them on even while kicking the football around between lectures. The girls also sported mortar boards, which they sometimes wore with suits or coats on the street. With their academic gowns afloat, the professors, who were at the same time High School teachers, came across to the college building for lectures.

"Social life consisted of class parties in private homes, and, in Spring and Summer, canoeing parties up the Gorge, with Tea in the Japanese Tea Gardens. Very few people owned cars, and radios, of course, were unknown.

"The Hit Parade of the year featured 'Alexander's Ragtime Band,' 'Down by the Old Mill Stream,' and 'I'd Love to Live in Loveland.'

"Victoria College was small in 1910 with only six students in second year, and yet it was the foundation on which the present college was built. Yes, even the Martlet had its origin in those far-away days, coming, as it did, from the perky little birds on the family shield of old James McGill."

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... CLUB ACTIVITIES ...

The Players' Club

The plans of the Players' Club for the forthcoming year seem to be a deep, dark secret. President Eve Harvey claims that the reason for this is that there are none. However, according to rumors, Shakespearian excerpts are in the offing for the pre-Christmas term. Plans for the Spring term include the usual three-act play.

Elections were held on October 2nd at a well-attended meeting. Eve and her right-hand man, Conna Wood, are ably assisted by the Secretary-Treasurer, freshman Elaine Moore. Stage and advertising managers are Michael Rothery and Shirley Smith respectively. Trudean Ramsey and Sylvia Dalen are in charge of costumes and make-up. Properties are in the capable hands of Carey McAllister.

Literary Arts

This year the Literary Arts Society has one object in view—that of erasing the idea of snobby stuffed shirts that the name impresses on the minds of most students. To this end, the executive are planning to invite speakers from all walks of life to give informal talks at the evening meetings to be held at members' homes. These talks and (we hope) ensuing discussions will not be restricted to the narrow confines of dry classic writers but will embrace all topics concerned with life; for it is only through a thorough understanding of life that we can attain full appreciation of great literature. (The English department is challenged to find fault with this logic.)

Furthermore, in conjunction with the English and History departments, the club will sponsor noon showings of films closely related to these two subjects. The majority of these films will be presented gratis to the student body as a whole. With such a policy plus the reawakened interest of the English department, the club promises to enjoy considerable success.

The V.C.F.

The introductory meeting of the V.C.F. took the form of a tea which was held on Sunday, October 1st, in the Y.W.C.A. Bob Hampton, a former Victoria College V.C.F'er spoke on his association and experiences with the club.

In the elections held on October 2nd, the following were voted into office: Margaret Grubb, President; Jennifer Munday, Secretary; Bruce Garner, Publicity Manager. Mr. Climenhaga has kindly consented to act as sponsor for the club.

Although no definite meetings have been arranged for the coming year, plans have been made for discussion on theological problems relevant to the modern Christian.

Music Appreciation

On October 5th the Music Appreciation Club started off with a whimper but nevertheless it started. Because of a rather poor attendance, it was decided to elect only a president, Fred Anderson, from the small gathering of music lovers. The remaining members of the executive are to be put in office at a later date. The M.A.C. is very fortunate this year in having Mr. Hans Gruber as its staff sponsor. His leadership and guidance should certainly help to make the club a big success. It is hoped that the organization will prove to be as popular this year as it has been in the past.

The Glee Club

In an effort to revive interest in the Glee Club, the members are trying the experiment this year of running the club themselves. Jacquie Sawyer is to be both President and Leader of the group, while Malcolm Hamilton will be a more than capable accompanist. Since the club includes some of the finest musical talent in the College, a successful year is in sight. For all who are interested in joining, whether professional singers or tone-deaf novices, the meeting date is tentatively scheduled for Thursday noon throughout the year.

The Jazz Club

The third of the College musical organizations, always an extremely popular group on the campus, the Jazz Club elected officers at a meeting on October 5th. Executive for the year are Rich Paterson, President; Bhagat Basi, Vice-President; and Bill Garner, Secretary-Treasurer.

The Forum

The first formal debate was held on October 16th. The Forum specializes in talk—a debate or discussion every Monday was the programme last year—and we hope to have plenty of it this term. We have Reds and Tories, Pagans and Agnostics, so that you may be reasonably certain that the meetings will at least keep you awake. All members of the Alma Mater Society, who are automatically members of the Forum, are requested to come and heckle. Eat your lunch (celery prohibited) with us every week, and remember, speak up!

The Forensic Society

The Forensic Society, for students proceeding towards Law, held its organizational meeting on Tuesday, October 3rd. Officers elected were David Smeaton, President; John Woods, Vice-President; Sylvia Southin, Secretary. The first formal meeting was held on Friday, October 13, at the home of Peter Henslowe. Mr. Ruttan, the guest speaker, spoke on Court Organization.

The U.N.T.D.

By B. TRAVERS-SMITH

On May the first, 1950, twenty-nine Malahat Cadets were deposited at the gates of H.M.C. Dockyard, Esquimalt; at least ten of these fondly believed themselves to be "hardened veterans." These, amid the welter of seabags, micks and other paraphernalia which always attend Cadet movements, spent their first few hours howling greetings at other "old salts," and generally misdirecting all first year cadets who were foolish enough to ask their advice.

Next day, and for many days thereafter, the sun rose on scattered groups of dazed but determined men, doggedly going about the business of "Part Ship" in an effort to get things shipshape before the avalanche of Easterners arrived.

Schedules finally having been drawn up and posted on the bulletin board we settled down in earnest to the numerous courses which confronted us. From that time onward we might have been seen at our training centres, clad in such varied garbs as Webbing, Diving outfits, P.T. rig, Fire-fighters' rubber "Monkey Suits" and greasy dungarees. These, together with our 5b and Khaki uniforms, constituted our summer wardrobe.

Both first and second year Cadets spent four weeks at Royal Roads. These four weeks resulted in the acquiring of an astonishing amount of Navigation, Engineering and exhaustion! We also spent four weeks at sea aboard the Frigates H.M.C.S. "Antigonish" and H.M.C.S. "Beacon Hill." Courses in Damage Control and Fire-fighting, Communications, Torpedo and Anti-Submarine, Aeronautics, Gunnery, Diving, Radar, Electronics, the Divisional System and Assault were held at the schools in Naden and Dockyard. It soon became apparent to many that these courses were not quite as easy to pass as had been expected, but most of us managed to attain sufficient marks to keep out of the bad books of the Term Lieutenants.

We left R.T.E. by two's and three's from August onwards. Our first reunion took place on board the H.M.C.S. "Sault Ste. Marie," on Wednesday, October 3rd. There Lieutenant-Commander Poisson greeted us with the news that second year men will be taking eight straight weeks of Navigation, starting now! On the same night nineteen first year men underwent medicals at R.C.N.H. and were then welcomed by Lieutenant-Commander Ostler in the gunroom. Thus began the 1950-51 term for our division.

An intelligent girl is one who knows how to refuse a kiss without being deprived of it.

Headlines

Stand up and fight for freedom
All you who hold it dear;
Strike now your blow for freedom,
The chance you wait is here.

For in Victoria City
A dreadful deed was done;
Here, in our own sweet city,
'Twixt set and rise of sun.

On Vic High's stately windows,
Revered in days of yore,
They stuck, right on those windows,
Some posters—ANTI-WAR!

So now Victorians, roused,
Are hunting down the foes;
And good Victorians, roused,
Will teach the so-an'-so's.

They'll search out every suspect
Who holds extremist views—
Then watch that poor old suspect
Make headlines in the news.

So if you Leftish incline,
Spout one Red word (they're crimes);
You too can make the headlines
Of Victoria's Daily Times!
—P.H.T.

Big Ed Says ...

In this space, there will appear a few lines of print in each issue of the Martlet designed to bring a chuckle or two from some, annoyance to others and very likely, the odd hatchet or slug, winging its way towards the poor innocent head of the so-called author. It is, you see, a "dirt" column.

Unfortunately, since it is so early in the year, there is not a great deal to report, but as time goes on, as you start to loosen up and we learn the names of more and more of you, more and more will be said about more and more. (How's that again?)

The frosh dance this year was conspicuous, not only for the garb of the frosh but also for its abundance of upright citizens. Poor B.M., however, received a nasty blow when he misjudged the position of one of the tables and struck his head on it when he

stood up for "God Save the King."

Some of the U.N.T.D. boys had to go through several embarrassing moments at their medical recently. It is rumoured that they couldn't oblige the doctors ... or something.

They tell me that one of our French teachers (you guess which one), thinks that Venus de Milo looks more like a beer bottle than anything.

Some of the fellows have been seen sporting nice new pipes lately. Trudy Ramsay has been observed enjoying the odd pipeful in the caf. lately too.

Well, actually, that's about all there is to it this time. Some might say "Better than nothing" but I don't know about that. Anyway, before someone tells me to shut up and eat my prunes, I'll say au revoir. (Oh yes, I'm a French scholar too.)

The C.O.T.C.

The Canadian Officers' Training Corps was operating at full swing in three different Army Camps across Canada this summer.

The four Victoria College representatives in the Infantry, W. R. Lawton, P. Thomas, D. E. Kaye, and D. I. Hogarth, spent an educational and enjoyable sixteen weeks at Currie Barracks in Calgary. The first twelve weeks of training included drill, field craft, first aid, law and small arms training. The last four weeks consisted of battle manoeuvres and section warfare.

The social life at Calgary was very interesting and enjoyable for those who took part. In addition to Saturday night dances in the mess, fifty cadets were invited to a dance at the Banff Springs Hotel for the Delta Gamma Convention held there.

C. Namiesniowski was the lone representative in the Artillery contingent at Camp Shilo in Manitoba. The General Military Training course was culminated with two schemes which lasted about three weeks: exercise "Stastic" and exercise "Gunbuster."

The Armoured Corps Training began at Camp Borden, Ontario, on the 5th of May and continued for sixteen weeks. The most popular of the four specific courses given was the Gunnery. In this wing there were training aids which worked exactly as the turrets in the tanks but which fired .22 bullets down the miniature range.

The Armoured Corps was not without social activities: in addition to our monthly mess dinners, girls were brought in once a month from Toronto for our entertainment.

Courageous C.O.T.C. Repulse Enemy Forces

Exclusive! Koreans invade Salt Spring—C.O.T.C. (3), assisted by Can. Scots launch successful counter-attack.

As you know, Salt Spring Island, the key to the West Coast, was invaded early this month by a strong enemy force endeavoring to encircle the Pat Bay airport.

Your correspondent, returned from the battle front just before this edition went to press, presents here his exclusive eye-witness report of the engagement which resulted in the total destruction of all enemy forces.

It was just after 3:00 p.m. on September 30th, that the Sault Ste. Marie, representative of Canada's finest fighting ships, with "commander" Wood at the whistle, steamed out of Victoria, followed by the cheers of thousands who came to wish Godspeed to the valiant men going to take up the gage of battle flung down by the aggressor.

Aboard the ship were three C.O.T.C. o/c's, as well as one U.N.T.D. o/c, the Canadian Scottish, and the Scottish Cadets.

Early Sunday morning, the Scottish etc. marched out of Ganges and began the assault. By 11:30 the action was over except for mopping-up operations. We sustained very few casualties but the enemy was overrun and wiped out, after a hot battle featuring some Napoleonic strategy.

Immediately upon the capitulation of the few enemy survivors, the defenders of Salt Spring returned to camp, and were shortly aboard the Sault Ste. Marie, headed once more across the shining gulf to Victoria.

ATTENTION!

Saanich Irregulars (Victoria College Division) will meet behind the piles of red tape in the extreme left corner of the boiler room. Plans for a defensive invasion of the Rookery will be laid.

This institution is a menace to freedom of speech, freedom of oppression by Mr. Pettit, and freedom of morals in the College. Give it your support!!

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